BOOK INQUIRY

and the prices charged by Putnam could be made unless the totals were taken, in view of the fact that the books were bought from Putnam in

books were bought from Putnam in lump.

Assistant Librarian 15. S. Evans was the first witness. He reiterated his testimeny that he had called Mr. Kennedy's attention to overcharges on certain, books.

He went again into the history-writing episode. He swore that Mr. Kennedy told him that a publisher had offered him \$2,500 to write a school history of Virginia, and had sent him a check for \$500 which he had returned.

turned. "I asked him who it was and he

"I asked him who it was and he replied, 'I am not saying.'

"I asked if it was Silver, Burdette & Company, and he said 'No; it was Putnam.' Mr. Kennedy told me he had talked the matter over when in New York, and had consulted some friends with reference to the matter.'

Witness was positive as to the whole conversation, which he said he had not gone fully into in his former testimony.

gone fully into in his former testi-mony.

"Now as to my loyalty to this in-stitution," he went on, "If stating the truth as a subpoenaed witness in this investigation is disloyalty, then I am disloyal. If disagreeing with Mr. Ken-nedy as to the prices of books is dis-loyalty, I am disloyalt, If these do not constitute disloyalty, then I am loyal to the interests of the State Library."

When Given an Order

Was Given an Order.

"Have you had any order from Mr. Kennedy since this investigation started not to buy any more books from Bell"

"Yes, sir."

"I went to Mr. Kennedy and asked him about buying some books. I asked him if I should get them from Bell. His answer was: 'We'll buy no more books from Bell until this investigation is over, and then the Library Bourd may be more strict about buying books from the North."

Answering Mr. Meredith on crossexamination, Mr. Evans said the order about not buying books from Bell did not apply to Virginia books, as all of them came from the Richmond house.

Mr. W. C. Torrence was recalled and asked about the number and condition of Burk's History of Virginia in the library. He said there was one complete set, and one second volume of another. The full set was in good condition and the single volume not so good.

A second complete set of Burk was

ood.
A second complete set of Burk was seded in the Library, both for teach-g purposes, and to meet the demands the public. He was quite sure that r. Kennedy knew of this demand.

Mr. Kennedy knew of this demand.

Berkeley Demonstrates.

Mr. F. B. Berkeley took the stand, and said he would undertake to defend himself against the charges of ignorance of the quality of books and improper motives in testifying, made by Mr. Kennedy. He reiterated that a great many of the 198 novels for which the library paid ninety-five cents each were overcharged. Mr. Berkeley here put in evidence two books designed to sustain his arged. Mr. Berkeley here put in evimee two books designed to sustain his
ntention. One was "The Little Shepril of Kingdom Come" and the other
The Plum Tree?" He said he bought
em over the counter at Hunter and
umpany's book store for lifty cents each,
ney were held to be identical with
oge for which Mr. Kennedy paid ninety. ose for which Ar, Kennedy paid ninety, we cents each. The former book was reprint and the latter an original copy, hey both sold at first for \$1.50 apiece. "I introduce this evidence," said the fitness, "to show that I am not to dia-blically ignorant of books as Mr. Ken-

polically ignorant of books as Mr. Kea-nedy says I am. I have discovered some things in the line of overcharges, and if am as ignorant as he says I am I lo not see how I could know anything if the subject."

"but I have been run over and ripped up the back and down the front so much, that I thought I would like to have the opportunity to defend myself." The witness was reminded, as had been Mr. Evans, that Mr. Kennedy had retracted all references of a personal nature, and he "retired in good order."

Mrs. Minor Testifies.!

The next witness called by the committee was Mrs. Kate Pleasants Minor, Examined by Chairman Byrd:
Q. Are you employed in the Virginia State Library?

State Library?

A. I am, sir.

Q. What is your position there?

A. Reference librarian.

Q. Did you have any suggestions, advice or directions from the librarian,

Mr. John P. Kennedy, in reference to
purchasing books from the Bell Book
and Stationery Company or any other
Richmond dealer during the progress
of this investigation?

A. Yes, sir.

of this investigation?

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Please state what it was.
A. Do you want me to state the first instructions or the last?
Q. You better state them all, and state the times as near as you can.
A. Well, on the 3d of December last, I had occasion to call Mr. Kennedy's attention to the fact that there was but one copy in the library of Dr. Page's beek "The Negre: The Southerner's Problem." I went to him and told him I had just received a request from an out-of-town school for books along that line, and was auxious to send this particular book in the lot, but could not do so because there was such constant demand for it in the reference-room I did not want to be without it. I reminded him that we had a rule in the Ubrary, which was pretty generally understood, that

COLDS COUGHS LA GRIPPE

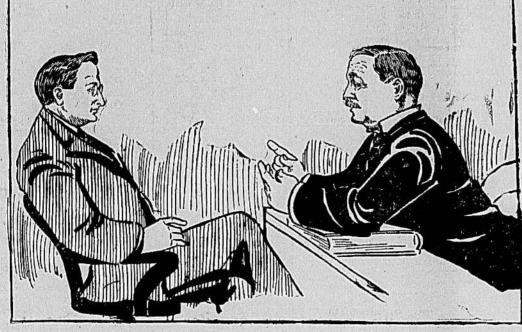
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GRIPPE PILLS

25c

Polk Miller Drug Co., Polk Miller-Childrey Co.,

FIGURED IN BOOK INQUIRY YESTERDAY.



SUPT. JOSEPH D. EGGLESTON.

HON. S. S. P. PATTESON.

we could have two copies of books by every Virginia author, and that we had been in the habit of order-ing the editions from Mr. Bell, of the

we had been in the habit of ordering tile editions from Mr. Bell, of the Bell Book and Stationery Company. I asked him if I could telephone down to Mr. Bell and order this particular book explaining that if I did so I could then send the one then in the library off at once.

He said no, that while he fully agreed with me it was necessary to have two copies of the book, he was unwilling I should order it from Mr. Bell, and that I should write at once to G. P. Putnam's Sons and tell them to send it at their carliest convenience. I repeated to him the fact that if I did that it would be impossible to furnish this out of town school with the copy, because I could not allow the one in the reading-room to go. He said, nevertheless, that was what he desired. I went back in the stack and wrote to Putnams, asking them to please lot me have this book at their earliest convenience. They sent it, arriving some three days later.

Only Virginia Books.

have this book at their earliest convenience. They sent it, arriving some three days later.

Only Virginia Books.

Again I had occasion to call Mr. Kennedy's attention to other books, also by Dr. Page, for which we had constant demand and had no copies in the library. I said "Mr. Kennedy, if you had not given me this order about Putnam, I would have telephoned at once to Bell, but since you have, I want to know what you want me to do?" He says, "We have a permanent contract with Bell to furnish two copies of every book by a Virginia author, so you can telephone to them for them in future; but buy no other books from Bell except those by Vfrginia authors," That rule I obeyed until last Monday—Monday of this week, February 4th—when I went to Mr. Kennedy and told him I had a book which had just been deliyared by Bell, the twentieth volume of the American Nation series.

Q. What was the title?

A. I am not sure, but think it was "Appeal to Arms." Anyhow it was the twentieth volume of the American Nation Series. We had been buying the other volumes of the series from Mr. Bell. They came out at irregular intervals, and this one had come. I went to him, explaining that we had already accessioned the book from Putnam I asked what I should do with the book that came from Bell's, and his reply was "Send it back to Bell immediately; and buy no books of any kind from Bell in the future." He also said in December when he gave me the order about not buying the book, when I purchased the book the first time from Putnams: "When this investigation is over it is probable we wil' not buy any further books. Rahmond."

Cross-Examined.

By Mr. Meredith:

Cross-Examined.

By Mr. Meredith:
Q. Did I understand you to say the first instructions you got was about the first of December?
A. The way I happen to know that

fact—
Q. I do not dispute your knowledge, but just wanted to get the date right.
A. I should not be so accurate in my At 1 should her us a security of the date, because my memory is not so good as to state accurately, except that I looked in the letter-file the other day and saw a copy of my letter to Putnam's, which is dated the 3d of Decembers.

ber.
Q. The other instruction you got last Monday?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. One day before this committee met?
A. Yes, sir; I suppose so; I got it on last Monday.

Inst Monday.

Q. I think the committee met here on Tuesday, and it was the day before the committee met, you state Mr. Kennedy told you not to buy any books from Bell?

A. He word to wond that book back

Bell?

A. He said to send that book back and to receive no further books from Bell of any kind.

Q. Was any instruction issued by the librarian not to take any books from Mir. Bell until he had examined the account?

A. I do not understand you, Q. I asked, were any instructions of that kind given not to buy from Mr. Bell until he might examine the cost of

Not in Her Line. Not in Her Line.

Q. Do you know whether any examinations has been made of the prices
Mr. Bell has been charging for books?

A. I do not know anything about
that. I have nothing to do with the
accounts, and it is not likely I would
know. That does not come under my
description.

accounts, and it is not likely I would know. That does not come under my department.

Q. I wondered if you knew about that, You don't know anything about an investigation of the charges made by Mr. Bell for beoks?

A. No, sir; that is not in my department. I know nothing about it.

Q. So the instruction you got not to buy any more books from Mr. Bell was on last Monday,

A. Yes, sir.

on last Monday,
A. Yes, sir.
By Mr. Kennedy:
By Mr. Kennedy:
Co. Mrs. Minor, was that the only
book received that day of the American
Nation Series?
A. That is the only book received
from Bell.
Q. You state you had already received one from Putnams and accessioned it?
A. Yes, sir; that came in the day

A. Yes, sir; that came in the day before.
Q. Please state what "accessioning" means; what do you do with a book?

A. Well, those particular books had come in a box from Pulnams, and I stumped the date received. That is all I have to do with them, I am in the reference-room and my duties are in there, and end there. Then the books

become the property of Mr. Evans, who has them recorded in the accession book, and also recorded on the order card. There is an index card which is arranged by authors, and that is accessioning a book, which shows the number received. It is dated in successive numbers. This book that came from Putnams I think had been accessioned; at all events it had been put on the table to be accessioned, and had been stamped with the library stamp date received. By Mr. Meredith:

Q. That was done previous to Mr. Bell's book coming in?

A. Yes, sir.

As to Library Stamp.

As to Library Stamp.

As to Library Stainp.

Mr. Kennedy, continuing.
Q. What is the library stamp?
A. I do not remember exactly. It has "Virginia State Library" on the outside, and in the centre "Received," and a blank space which holds the

onte.

O. Had The title page been perforated "Virginia State Library?"

A. No, sir; that follows accessioning.

A. No, sir; that follows accessioning.

Q. It had not been perforated. It has happened on one or two occasions when books have been received that way, on one I remember, that we returned it to the New York firm, being the one that came in latest, retaining the one that came in earliest, the latter one from Mr. Bell.

Q. Did I say to you, Mrs. Minor, on last Monday—you say that was the date, and I am sure you must be right about the date—not to buy any more books until I examined the bills?

A. No, sir; you never said anything about bills. You said to receive no more books of any kind from Mr. Bell. The question of bills did not come up.

Q. And I did not add anything to it?

A. Well, yes; you dia say "until further notice."

Q. Until further notice, yes. Isn't it

notice."

Q. Until further notice, yes. Isn't it true that since the last session of this committee we have been buying books right along from Bell; books coming in, last month for example. Haven't you received books from Bell since the 2d of December.

you received books from Bell since the 3d of December.

A. Oh, my instructions were to buy no boks from Bell except by Virginia authors, since 3d of December, and I have ordered none. I cannot say what have come in; could not tell from memory.

Q. Have any come in?

A. I would not be willing to say without reference; really don't remember. I know I have not ordered them; am very positive about that, but whether any have come in I could not say without reference to the file. So many books come in and I have occasion to do so many things, I could not remember.

Q. Then, according to your recollections were that anything like four hundred of those books on that list are statement that anything like four hundred of those books on that list are suffer your like power.

Mr. Kennedy undertook to combat this, and the witness said, with much spirit; "I will stake my reputation here and what there are not 300, nor 200, nor even 100, titles on that list that are either out of print or bound in poor paper.

"I am certain that anything like four hundred of those books on that list are either paper-bound or out of print is about 17 certain that list are either paper-bound or out of print is about 17 certain the witness said, with much spirit; "I will stake my reputation here and what there are not 300, nor 200, nor even 100, titles on that list that are either paper-bound or out of print is about 17 certain the witness said, with much spirit; "I will stake my reputation here and what there are not 300, nor 200, nor even 100, titles on that list that are either out of print or bound in poor paper.

"I am certain that anything like four hundred of those books on that list are anything and the witness said, with much spirit."

"I will stake my reputation here and what there are not 300, nor 200, no

not remember.
Q. Then, according to your recollection, I stated not to order any more books from Bell until further notice?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. That is all.
Chairman Byrd: You are excused,
Mrs. Minor, and we thank you.

Mr. Eggleston On,
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., took the stand
at 11:30, and the chair read from the
record the resolution of the Library
Board for the purchase of the school

traveling libraries.

Witness said Mr. Kennedy had asked him for a letter, authorizing him to go to New York to buy the books. He

go to New York to buy the books. He had not given it.

"Why not?" asked the chair.

"Because I had no authority to give him a letter to go to New York. I did give him a list of the titles to be bought, and appended some suggestions at the bottom."

"Did you expect that on that list there would be competition?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was there any reason why there should not have been competition?"

"I thought there was every reason why ther eshould have been."

Here Mr. Meredith protested that Mr. Kennedy was acting under the instruc-

Kennedy was acting under the instruc-tions of the Library Board, and that the board wished to share its part of the responsibility or blame, or what-

ever it might be called.

Witness testified that at the request of the chair, he had sent to Hunter & Co. and bought five Henty books, for which he paid fifty cents each across the counter. These same books cost the Library sixty-seven cents at Putnams.

Books Identical,

"Is there any difference in these books?" asked the Chair. "None whatever," was the reply,

"and these books can be bought under competition for thirty-five cents. There is another edition which sells for evon less, and I think it would be fairly serviceable.

Witness testified as to the \$1.67 copy of "Snowbound," and said it was too fine and costly for a traveling school

fine and costly for a traveling school
library.
"Is there any reason why cheap
books should not be bought if they
are serviceable?"
"There is every reason why they
should be bought."
"Do you think as many as fifty
books should be put into one traveling
library?"

books should be put into one traveling library?"

"I think not. In the cases of children's libraries from twenty to thirty would answer.

"These books should not cost over forty to fifty cents each."

Mr. Eggleston said other school libraries would require more than the number mentioned, and some might go up to fifty.

Witness said if properly selected, the \$2,800 appropriation should have sent out 185 libraries. The purchase by Mr. Kennedy, where some \$1,100 was spent, resulted in 1.775 titles. And Mr. Berkeley answering a question at this point, said he had thry-seven libraries now in the field.

"This list," said the witness, "was not intended to be purchased in full. It was intended to be used as a guide. If I had been buying the books I don't think I would have bought over 500."

Underbid Putnam.

Underbid Putnam.

"Have you made any comparison between the bid of the Educational Publishing Company and the prices of Putnam?" asked the chair.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"What is your opinion as to this?"

"I am very sure the Educational Publishing Company underbid Putnam."

"By how much?"

"I should say about \$400, if all the books had been bought."

"I want to say here that Putnam's statement that anything like four hundred of those books on that list are either paper-bound or out of print is absurd."

either out of print or bound in poor paper.

"I am certain that within 75 of these 2,499 books can be gotten in good print; in good binding, and serviceable for school traveling libraries."

Answering Mr. Kennedy, the witness said he thought \$32 for fifty particular books was about 17 cents each too high. Pursuing this line further, Mr. Exgleston took up the costly copy of "Snowbound," for which \$1.67 was paid, and turning to Mr. Kennedy, said:

"Now, Mr. Kennedy, to be very frank with you, Putnam had no right to put this book off on you. It is a reflection upon you and a reflection upon Putnam for him to put in this \$2.50 edition of a book which could have been furnished in a serviceable edition for 20 cents."

Mr. Kennedy said he was in a hurry and could not make the examination of

his books at fittle better prices.

By Mr. Meredith:
Q. Do you feel yourself in a situation to criticize the ability of buying books in the market by a firm like G. P. Putnam's Sons?

A. I am not criticising their ability.
At this point Mr. Meredith tried hard
to make Mr. Eggleston say that he had
presumed to criticize the ability of G. P. Putnam's Sons to purchase books, the result of which was Mr. Eggleston finally stated to Mr. Meredith that he would stand by his former answer. Mr.

A striking page in picture and verse, de-

picting the sentiment of the season, in

Will You Be My Valentine?

and of course I understand that. But remember doctors object to internal remedies, Gowan's Pneumonia Cure being external, it is all right for you to use it. We cwe it to the children to keep it in the house. I am away so much and will feel absolutely safe for both you and them if you will keep it on hand. It don't cost much—there are three sizes, 25c., 50c., and one dollar. It is worth to me more than an insurance policy. They to me more than an insurance policy. They are only cashed after we are dead. Get a bottle to-day. It not only cures Pneumonia, but coughs and croup and cold as well. With love,

Gifts to Education by John D. Rockefeller.

Chicago University	6,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000
Total	\$79,000,000
OTHER NOTABLE GIFTS TO EDUCATION IN AMERIC	Α.
Andrew Carnegle-Libraries, universities, etc	\$150,000,000
George Peabody—Total educational benefactions.	7,000,000
Stephen Girard—Girard College	8,000,000
Leland Stanford-Leland Stanford, Jr., University	20,000,000
William Marsh Rice-Rice Institute, Houston, Texas	6,000,000
P. A. B. Widener-Memorial Training School for Crippled Children	9,000,000
D. B. Fayerweather—Various colleges	4,000,000
Marshall Field-Field Columbian Museum	5.000,000
Marshall Fleid—Field Columbian Museum	

Meredith again insisted on an answer, and asked this question:

Q. Mr. Eggleston, with your experience, do you feel yourself in a situation to criticize the book-buying ability of Messrs, G. P. Putnam's Sons in the market?

Q. I might state that nobody else has stated it as over 400.

A. There were 2,303 books on my list. And—
Q. I might state that nobody else has stated it as over 400.

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A. There were 2,303 books on my list. And—
Q. I might state that nobody else has stated it as over 400.

market?
A. If I criticized them it was simply because Mr. Kennedy's question was so constructed, either consciously or unconsciously, as to call for criticism. Mr. Eggleston said further:
"Other companies, jobbers, or publishers, could furnish those identical books at cheaper prices than Mr. l'utnam did."

Mr. Kennedy Insisted.

Mr. Kennedy Insisted.

Mr. Eggleston in answer to a question, said that he made up a list of 2,393 books because Mr. Kennedy had insisted on having a list of 2,500. He further stated he thought this list would be too large, as he doubted his ability to find that number of good books for children on the market; that Mr. Kennedy, however, insisted he could not undertake to make up these traveling libraries for children unless he had 2,500 books from which to solect. Therefore, Mr. Eggleston fald, he finally agreed to do the best he could along this line, but added that the list he gave Mr. Kennedy was one from which he expected Mr. Kennedy to make selections.

Mr. Meredith attempted to show that if Mr. Kennedy did not select all the list given by Mr. Eggleston, it would be changing the books on Mr. Kennedy's part, which he would have no authority to do. Mr. Eggleston repiled that there would be no change unless Mr. Kennedy put some beoft on the list which was not authorized by the superintendent. Mr. Meredith stated that this would have been a change, but Mr. Eggleston held his position firmly, and read "instruction No. 4" to show that his position should have been clearly understood by both Mr. Kennedy and himself.

Heavy Firing.

In a serviceable edition for 20 cents,"

Mr. Kennedy said he was in a hurry and could not make the examination of all the titles. This was an exception.

"I do not biame you, however, Mr. Kennedy," said the witness,

Cross-Examined.

By Mr. Kennedy:

Q. Mr. Putnam has said in a letter here that the books actually purchased by me, and sent to us, cost within a shade of \$1,000. That is hig statement to me, and I presume it is correct, of course. Now he charsed \$1,122 for those books. That is \$122 profit for handling forty-four pages of list, getting the books from all over the country, boxing them up, and sending them off to us.

A. Well, my reply to that is, I think Mr. Putnam ought to learn how to buy his books at little better prices.

By Mr. Mercelith:

Q. Do you feel yourself in a situation

Matter of Figures.

Matter of Figures. Matter of Figures.
Q. I do not know whether it is or not.
My recollection is that the statement
made by Mr. Kennedy was that the
amount did not include \$46, the last purchase that came in in January. It was
based upon the previous statement.
A. Mr. Kennedy has put in his statement, and I have no desire to criticize
it. I have put in mine, and I stand
by it. If you can furnish 600 title at \$53,
then all right.
Q. Where did you get the idea of 600

said about 400.

A. It is a matter of arithmetic. There were approximately 2,400 volumes listed by me, and there were 1,711 volumes furnished by Puinam, according to Mr. Kennedy's statement. That makes a difference of 620 books. But I am willing to take your figures of 400 books, that Putnam said he could not furnish except in shoddy bindings, etc. Could that number be furnished in good bindings for \$837

Concluding Statement.

Concluding Statement.

In conclusion, Mr. Eggleston said:
"Mr. Chairman, before I get through I want to say this: It seems to me this difference in price of a few hundred dollars—while, of course, the State ought to get all the books it can for the least money—is not the most important question before us. The question is, What results might have been obtained and what results have, in fact, been obtained? I have stated my opinion and Mr. Kennedy has stated his. I would add that I have always believed Mr. Kennedy a far more competent man along this line than myself; but I have simply stated what I have for what it is worth."

Mr. Patteson, of the board, asked Mr. Eggleston if it was not a fact that the school traveling library system was yet in its infancy, and the latter repiled:
"Yes, sir; and I wish to say that if any blame attaches anywhere for Mr. Konnedy's being delayed in getting his list by which to purchase the books, it is mine and not his. I wish to share it because he was after me long bofor I could furnish it. I was overwhelmed with work for months, and later I was sick for some time. Mr. Kennedy is in no way to be blamed on this point."

At 1:07 P. M. Chairman Byrd announced that the inquiry was closed, and the committee arose.

James D. Lee, of the Academy, said:
"The Clansman' is booked for February 28th. It will appear on schedule time the same as other Academy attractions. I shall not cancel the engagement." The lessee of the theatre, R. G. Cravin, of Washington, will be appealed to. Asked what would be done in case an attempt were made to produce the piece, Mayor Kilby said tonight that policemen would be stationed at the doors and arrest any player who offered to enter.

ANOTHER WENTZ CASE.

Young Man, Just Paid Off, Mys-

Young Man, Just Paid Off, Mysteriously Disappears.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BRISTOL, TENN., February 8.—The mystery that surrounds the disappearance of Edward L. Wentz, the Philadelphia millionaire, and John B. Gearhart, a Bristol insurance man, who dropped out of sight in the mountains of Southwest Virginia three years ago, is recalled by what appears to be a similar mystery. Harry E. Kent, a young civil engineer, after receiving his month's wagos, disappeared from the camp of his corps near Clinchport. Va., on January 27th, leaving his personal effects behind, and search for him thus far has been fruitloss. It is feared that he met with foul play.

Postmasters Appointed. POSTIMASTERS APPOINTED,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Pebruary 8.—
The following postmasters were to-day appointed in Virginia: Shelton, Nelson county, Herbert P. Simpson, vice G. P. Hogers, resigned.

North Carolina: Bules, Robeson county, Alfred Gritt, vice W. R. McNeill, removed: Linuville Falls, Burke county, Jannie Clurk, vice M. C. Biggerstaff, resigned: Mountain Island, Gaston county, William O. Gardner, vice Belle Miller, resigned.

Richmonders in New York. The following Richmon dpeople were registered at New York hotels to-day: Waldorf, G. W. Stevens; Everett, A. C. Bruce; Continental, C. S. Sickel and wife; Victoria, S. C. Leake; Grand, C. L. Mass; Navarre, R. L. Meagher and wife; St. Denis, E. A. Golden, H. G. Freoman.

Omitted Sentences.

There are some people captious enough to think that the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Standard Oil Company would have been improved if a few fines and perhaps a half-dozen imprisonment sentences could have been inserted,—Cleveland Leader.

DIES SUDDENLY WHILE AT WORK

Mr. Fred H. White Expires From Effects of Attack of Heart Disease.

VISITING RICHMOND STORE

Conducted Lexington Branch of Jewelry Firm With Headquarters in This City.

Mr. Fred H. White, for many years a partner of Mr. A. F. Jahnke, jeweler and optician, and who has long conducted the Lexington store of that firm, under the

partner of Mr. A. F. Jahnke, jeweier and optician, and who has long conducted the Lexington store of that firm, under the name of L. G. Jahnke & Co., died suddenly of heart disease about 11:30 A. M. yesterday. Mr. White, who had come down from Lexington to assist Mr. Jahnke in taking inventory, was at work in the store when the sudden summons came. He had just gone out and bought three eigars, giving Mr. Jahnke one, lighting one, and putting the third in his pocket, and was in the rear of the store at work, when he suddenly called to his associate and informed him that he was ill.

I. Mr. Jahnke hurriedly responded to his call, and finding Mr. White obviously very ill, he summoned a physician, Dr. W. P. Mathews, and with the assistance of an employe, carried Mr. White to the apartments of the proprietor, just above the store. Dr. E. C. Levy had entered the store. Dr. E. C. Levy had entered the store on business about this time, and a few seconds later Dr. Mathews came in response to the hurry call. Before either the physician or the health officer reached the bedside of the ill man he had expired in the arms of Mr. Jahnke, his intimate friend for forty years. Mr. White suffered a somewhat similar stroke about a year ago, but rallied and recovered.

Mr. White was a native of Germany, but came to this country when only intreen years of age, and at the age of nineteen he entered the employment of A. F. Jahnk, the elder. For nearly twenty years he was connected with this firm, and resident of this city, and for forty years had been connected with the firm in this city or in Lexington, having some years ago become a partner in the business. Mr. Jahnke had recently returned from Lexington, whither he went to assist Mr. White had been doing for several years, somewhat as a change and rest. Mr. White was unmarried and was about fifty-eight years of age. He was personally well known to many Richmonders, through his former residende hore, and was greatly esteemed and respected.

Coroner Taylor was called in but deemed an

TRIPLE HANGING (Continued from First Page.)

W. R. Tolliver, paster of one of the colored churches, who has been administering to the man for some time, held a regular service in the man's cell. At 11:40 Sheriff Jones read to death warrant, during which readify and up to the last moment, the condemned man was calm and perfectly free from nervousness. When he came out of his cell he looked over the crowd and said: "Good morning, friends: I stand before you a murderer, who has violated the laws of God and man, but I have made peace with God and man and want you to meet me in heaven."

and God bless you," the black cap was tied on Bohannon and the trap was

tied on Bohannon and the trap was sprung.

There was no struggle, and in thirteen and three-eighths minutes life was pronounced extinct. Drs. Brooks, Edmund Harrison and Foscue were in attendance, and said that his neck was broken. A plain black coffin was brought and the body placed therein. The remains will be shipped to his sister in Winston to-day.

No Longer Worried.

"I thought," said the visitor, "I'd drop in and tell you what your hair restorer did for a friend of mine, when he started using your elixir there were only a few hairs on his there were only a few hairs on his head, but now it's completely cover-

"Indeed?" exclaimed the patent medicine man.
"Yes; by six feet of earth."—The
Catholic Standard and Times.

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Complies with all requirements of the National Personal Law, Gustantes No. 2041, filed at Washington

Sunday Times-Dispatch